"A Time to Keep Silence."

By the Reverend L. H. Dorchenter.

"The Changes of Time." Dr die Reverend Frank G. Tyrasti.

"The Certainty of Death."

EXTRACTS FROM SUNDAY SERMONS PREACHED IN ST. LOUIS PULPITS.

"In these days of wavering faith and changing opinions there are some things which have always been regarded as certain which are now put in the list of doubtful things; but there is no doubt about our going hence. This much, at least, is sure. The living know they shall die."-The Reverend M. M. Pearce.

"In how many lives the missing factor is that ripe fruitage of wisdom and love, which are gained only by observing silent times. How much clearer would be our vision, how much diviner our spirits and how much better our solution of life's great problems if we put more emphasis upon communion with God."-The Reverend L. H. Dorchester.

"We are learning that religion is nothing, indeed it is a splendid hypocrisy, unless it becomes a programme of life. Churchmen must turn from the mint and anise and cummin of denominationalism, from repeating partisan shibboleths, to the real struggles of the world."-The Reverend Doctor Frank G. Tyrrell.

A PERIOD OF SILENCE.

The Rev. Dr. Dorchester Dwells tpon Importance of a Time to Commune With God.

At Lindell Avenue M. E. Church last night the paster, the Reverend L. H. Dorchester, spoke on the theme "Silent Times," taking for his text Eccles, iii, "A time to keep stignee" and Psalms xivi, 19-"Be still, and know that I am

God," He said, in part: "Silence is eloquent as speech, Niagara River, with its quiet, irresistable current, is impressive as the great cataract with its tumultuous roar. What awe is inspired nature's silences, such as the stillness of the forest, the placid lake and the seene mountain! Especially impressive is the day's decline on some mountain height the day's decline on some mountain height as the sun furis her last red pennants and the world is draped in purple and gray, while twilight tiptoes flown the steepy slopes and finally vanishes away, filting all spaces around with the solemn shroud of night. No sound is heard on either hand; but the slience has a message, filling the boundless space, declaring that God is here, and the message solemnizes and tranquilizes the listening pirit.

Blient times come in human lives as well as h. nature. Some of them are voluntary on our part, others involuntary. The Lenten season, now opening, seeks to cuitivate the graces which are wrought in science, calling the church to commemorate the forty days of our Lord's mineirs in solitude, when, withdrawn from all human associations, in the slignes and loneliness of the desert he mot and resisted the tempter who comes to us all.

"During those temptations how Jesus concentrated his vision, steadled and set his faith, marked out his way and tuned the secret passions of his soul to the divine pitch." Bilent times come in human lives as w, it is in solitude that the great

Now, it is in souther that the great tests come to us as well as to Jesus-the influences which 'shake and shape us.' Sometimes under the contagious influence of a crowd we do decisive deeds, but the things which most affect character are of a crowd we do decisive deeds, but the things which most affect character are largely wrought in silence and solitade in company we are often helpless, carried incompany we are often helpless, carried to built this motor, we will take a submerged inhetents, and like the meaning current and custom initiative, and what we do by ourselves most determines our character, and like the meaning our action in the crowd.

"Sometimes we complain that we are the victims of circumstances, but a keen a royal road to learning out, and learning out, and learning out, and learning of the midst of his family. The press is solect the good and resist the evil most of his family. The press is solect the good and resist the evil most of his family. The press is great feating class Argus-eyed, it sees that followed a five which come to us as they came to Jesus in the wilderness, we shall appear that failure in the busy world. But it like the Master, we mark out clearly our course, in harmony with the divine will cover an everybody. There are more than 1999 are course, in harmony with the divine will then be used to everybody. There are more than 1999 are leaved that failure in the busy world. But it like the Master, we mark out clearly our course, in harmony with the divine will then the busy world we shall share Jesus in vitable of the midst of his family, then in the busy world we shall share Jesus in vitable powers and correspondence courses, in harmony with the divine will then the busy world we shall share Jesus in vitable powers and correspondence courses, in harmony with the divine will the motor of the world."

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'In the lives of us all come mysterious silent times, beyond our power to prevent; times of enforced idleness, sickness or orrow, extending over days, weeks, and sometimes months. They revall an experience of a schooner all loaded for a distant issues of a schooner all loaded for a distant port, when the fog shut in and prevented sattling, and day after day for a whole week we were delayed. It seemed a long, silent time to us all. But the captain determined not to let the days go by un-employed and directed the sailors in the work of replacing and strengthening parts of the rigging and making many repairs, attacking where there was most situal. of the rigging and making many repairs, especially where there was most strain and wear. When we finally got under way and had sailed for two or three days, a fresh breeze spring up from the southeast, increasing hour by hour until it became a gale, and we were beyond reach of any sheltering harbor. It was noticeable that a terrible strain was made upon the rigging of our schooner, loaded to the water's edge with paving stones, but the most severe test was at those parts which had been renewed and strengthened while caiting in the fog the preceding week.
hen we realized with grateful hearts the
senefit of the silent time and its work
of fortifying the craft for stress of "How many men and women have found

their time of enforced silence of like ben-fit, and how many more would be profited f they made more use of such times for be strengthening of their inner life? What gathered of grace and power from above hables us to undertake the heroic in necessing days, to stand and withstand the hour of trial and adversity. enables us to uniertake the heroic in succeeding days, to stand and withstand in the hour of trial and adversity.

"When the great tree falls in a sudden storm, we find that, for all its external bravery, it was decayed and weak within. The resi strength of human life ites there also. Societies, governments, nations, fall when the secret chambers of individual itearts grow weak. But those secret chambers cannot be filled from the world outside. They only can be filled from within, at the determs of infinite Silence. "So, it becomes us to seek silent times other than those imposed upon us, times of our own deliberate choosing and using." We cannot doubt that the thirty silent years of Jesus, before beginning his public infinity, contributed immensely to his divine development. They meant, besides his toil in the shop, study in the shadows of the synagogue, meditation in the upland pastures, prayer beneath the evening stars. All this helped him to know the Father and likewise to know himself and realize his life mission.

"Equally important are such seasons for us. God has given to every soul some riff that is unique and peculiar to itself, some delicate that that it alone can add to the great picture, some tone that no other soul can sound forth. You and I cannot even attempt any response to these divine, God-given impulses, cannot even

annot even attempt any response to these divine. God-given impulses, cannot even monthly what they are, unless we know our

imow what they are, unless we know ourselves in silence.
Silent times should commend themselves to the most practical person, Suggestive, indeed, was the custom of a ceriam English engineer, a man of no marked
talent, but who had performed wonders
in constructing viaducts and bridges, all
because, when he faced a difficulty, he
withdrew from the work, shu himself
up in his room and in silent meditation,
and even fasting, as the result of his
absorption, thought out the solution of
his problem, and returned to the scene
of toil, to complete his work of construction.

from the many lives the missing factor is that rips fruitage of wisdom and love, which is gained only from observing these slient times! How much dearer would be our vision, how much diviner our spirits and how much better our solution of life's great problems, if we put more emphasis upon communion with God!

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The great violinist, Ole Bull, was one day standing at the end of a point of rocks that ran far out into the sea playing upon his violin. When he was asked what he was doing there, his answer was that he was listening to the music of the brooking waves; that he might reproduce it on his violin. To catch the grand has of the waves, he needed to listen as they broke upon the tooks. He was then able, and a master of the violin, to make his audience hear the surf beating on the shere and see the white-capped waters.

"It is the heavenly tunes and tides that which is now in the future shall be in the which is now in the future shall be in the

world. It is the love and thought of Got that the world needs to hear and feel through us. Is not this an end worthy of our best effort, our conscientous, sym-pathetic listening to God in devout st-lence, until we assimilate his very spirit? Fixing certain moments each day for re-brious silence, for listening to God's

DOCTOR FRANK G. TYRRELL ON "THE CHANGES OF TIME."

rigious silence, for listening to God's voice and improving our knowledge of his will, are Lenten observances calculated to deepen our nature, hallow our spirits and supplement the development which comes from work."

says We Are Learning That Religion to Mypocriny Unions It Becomes Programme of Life.

The pulpit of Temple Israel was occ Lied yesterday morning by the Reverend Doctor Frank G. Tyrrell, formerly paster of Mount Cabanne Christian Church, Doctor Tyrrell spoke on the text, "Behold the former things are come to pass, and new things do I declare" (Issiah, xiii, 2). and sald, in part:

"Every dawn witnesses a new world As Tennyson sings in Locksley Hall, 'Not in vain the distance beacens. Forward. forward, let us range. Let the great world

spin forever down the ringing grooves of change."
"Not all change is progress, but there is no progress without change. We must move torward; but we have a right to ask, whither? We do not want to advance ask, whither? We do not want to advance over a precipice or into a quagmire.

"Men soon betray their temperaments. Some are gloomy, always anticapating disaster. Others walk in perpetual sunshine. A very slight readjustment will take you out of the ranks of the hypochoniriaes. The only difference between a starving man and a glutton is that one longs to cat and the other eats too long. Instead of grumbling because there are thorns on roses, we should be thankful that there are roses on thorns.

"I am not unware of unsolved problems, unhealed sorrows and unrighted wrongs. There is still a submerged leath, but it used to be a submerged himsteaths.

but it used to be a submerged nine-tenths

brighten under the fires of the keenest criticism.

"As men learn they become more tolerant. Catholicity and comprehension are the keywords of the Twentieth Century. There are heresies? Yes, but never was there a heresy without its touch of trath. No error ever held sway among men that his order to have at its root a throbbing pulse of truth. Besides, truth manifests itself in an infinite variety of ways. There is truth in the thought of the philosopher, in the research of the scientst, in the song of the poet, and in the heart of the lover. Why should men draw apart from universal truth and consent to wear the badge of sectarismism? Why should men hate one another for the love of God?

"The New Christianity"; Thursday. The Person of Christ"; Friday, "The Person of Christ"; Friday, "The

The utilization of energy, in industry and in religion, is one of the golden beams of the new dawn. James Prescott Joule's discoveries in the late seventies, as to the mechanical value of heat, that mechanical action, heat, light, electricity, magnetism and chemical action are so closely related that any one may be used to produce the rest. These discoveries illustrate the economy of nature, and mark a new era in industry as well as it science. But above all, we are learning that religion is nothing. Indeed, it is a splendid hypocrisy, unless it becomes a programme of life. Churchmen must turn from the mint and gaise and cumin of denominationalism, from repeating partisan shifthofeths, to the real struggles of the world. It is not ours to fight with ghosts and shadows, but to set free the oppressed and strike off the fetters of fear. Your religion should send you groping into the dark corners, where men suffer and die, bearing consciousness of social unity. Nations suffer and rejeice together. If it must be that the sedi of Russia is turn by the hor heav.

"There is also in the world a growing consciousness of social unity. Nations suffer and rejoice together. If it must be that the soil of Russia is torn by the hot plowshares of civil war, then God grant that under the furrow may be buried deeper than Tophet, beyond the hope of resurrection, all heary wrongs, autocracies, tyrannies and immedicable woes; and upon the upturned sod may the hands of angels scatter the fragrant seed of intelligence, equality, fraternity, liberty and human rights!

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"Labor unions and employers' unions, civic federations and church federations are indications of the growing consciousness of unity and attempts to give it expression. And some day men will build another Parthenon, a temple into which will be gathered not an entire nation, but all nations and tribes and tongues, acknowledging one God and father of us all, who is in all, and through all, and above all blessed forever."

SAYS MAN, UNAIDED, CANNOT PREPARE TO MEET HIS GOD.

Reverend M. M. Penree Says Christ Gires Satisfying Conviction of Prepareduces for Last End.

"The Certainty of Death" was the subet of the acrmon preached yesterday norning by the Reverend M. M. Pearce at the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Taking for his text, "And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God" (Rev.

as. 13), he said, in part:

"There are four certainties to which this text directs our minds. They are certainties which are affirmed not only by divine revelation, but also by a human consciousness which makes proof unnec-

past, and we shall have crossed the per-tal. And as we consider this subject let us first get upon our hearts the selemnity and hush which comes from the anticipa-tion of this certain event. One has said: "Long on earth shall man have place Not much longer I. Thousand summers him the los, Unity one the sheaf; Thousand springs may deck the tree, Only one the leaf; Onc, but one, and that one brief.

Only one the leaf:
One, but one, and that one brief.

The second certainty is that when we go hence we shall meet our Judge. I have just said that all these certainties are matters of human consciousness, and I do not think that that statement is vitlated, in regard to this certainty, by the fact that there are some who do not so believe. Studied habits of shaptical thought or persistent debasing of life may leaf men to dishelieve in life after death; but yet it remains true that all people believe in a day of judgment. If, mays one, all peoples do not recognize the necessity of being reconciled to their judge, then what means that line of smoke slowly rising from altars steaming with blood and stretching back into the obscurity of history; and what means the cry of the children as they pass through the fire of Moloch? It means that all men recognize the need of being prepared for the judgment of the great day.

"The third certainty is that the natural men, is unprepared for this event. Cato asks, as we have it in the lines of Addison:

Why shrinks the soul back on Stasif, And startles at destruction?

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And startles at destruction?
"It may be because, as he says, heaven itself points out a hervafter, and intimates eternity to man'; but it is also because there is no human soul which feels that in itself it is worthy to meet with God. We have heard different theories of sin presented which would make it a matter to be lightly esteemed; but the fact remains that when one considers his own heart tainted as he well knows with sin, and then contemplates himself standing haked and open before the eyes of a holy and righteous judge, he draws back afraid. Among the diverging views of theorists in regard to man's condition, it is a remarkable fact that all agree on this that somehow man is wrong; somewhere, or in some thing, he needs to be set right. There is also unanimity in this, that all know that as long as man is wrong, he is not ready to meet his God. It is certain that no man can prepare himself for this great crists.

"The fourth certainty is that Jesus Christ brings to men the profound and satisfying conviction that they are ready to appeach this event. There may be doubt in some minds about the validity of this conviction; but there can be no doubt that men who have accepted Christ have had a different anticipation of this scent event than any others. It was a new wish in humanity when Paul said: I have a desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better. Lady Macheth's which is far better. Lady Macheth's which is far better. Lady Macheth's little hands."

LARGE CONGREGATION HEARS

LARGE CONGREGATION HEARS PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON

The Rev. Dr. Francis I. Patton Betty ers Discourse on Christian Perfeetion at Second Probyterian.

The Reverend Doctor Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton University. preached to a large congregation at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday

His sermon was based on chapter III. verse 12 of Paul's epistle to the Philip-

by Coal Companies.

Salt Lake City, March 12.—Special agents of the Government are reported to have been engaged for some time past in investigating public land frauds in Utah. The Salt Lake Heraid to-day states that The Salt Lake Heraid to-day states that hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable coal lands have been acquired by corporations by questionable methods. Yast tracts of coal land are said to have been filed on and patented as agricultural and grazing land and then transferred to coal companies. In many instances, it is said, lands have been settled on as coal lands under the law which permits every adult elitzen to acquire 199 acres of coal iands by purchase, upon payment of 50 an acre when situated more than fifteen miles from any railroad, and 30 an acre when situated within fifteen miles of a railroad.

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Later these filings have been allowed to lapse, and the same lands have been acquired as agricultural or grazing land at 11.5e per acre. More than 2.00 of these coul entries have been made in the fielt lake City Land Office, but not more than one in fifty of the persons who made the flings has completed the purchase, the flings lapsing and title being secured as agricultural or grazing land from the state Land Office through State land selections.

State Land Office through State Land Office in the land of sixty days, have recently been investigated and thirty of the forty claimants are found to have been represented by an employe of a big coal corporation, exercising a power of attorney. The land was filed on and held for fourteen months, as is permitted under the law, without leius paid for, but in none of these cases was the purchase completed, title being acquired through the State Land Office at a nominal figure under proceedings instituted, while the land was covered by the coal lands filings.

LIVELY MUSIC FOR FUNERAL.

Captain Sargent's Request for a Brass Band Carried Out.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Evansville, Ind., March 12.-The dying request of Captain W. H. Sargent, who was buried yesterday at Rockport, Ind., was carried out to the letter. Captain Sargent was a former Union soldier, 61 years old, and died at Fordsville, Ky., where he leaves a great deal

ville, Ky., where he leaves a great general property.

Before he died Captain Sargent said he wanted his body taken to his old home at Rockport for burial; that a brass band should head the funeral procession and should accompany the remains to the cemetery, and en route to the burial ground the band should play several lively patriotic airs and "Home, Sweet Home."

He asked that on the way back from the cemetery the old-time march, the "quick-step," should be played, and he requested that all should march with a brisk and lively step.

lively step.

The band was engaged by relatives and the wishes and requests of the dead man carried out. Captain Sargent was a native of Rockport, Ind., and from 1802 to 1806 was Auditor of Spencer County. When he died he was one of the wealthest men of Ferdsville.

Archbishop Glennon to Particlpate in Celebration Friday at Historic Church Built to Honor Ireland's Patron Saint.

Details for the celebration of the feart of St. Patrick next Friday in the historic structure built in 1962 in honor of Ireland's patron saint, at fixth and Biddle streets, were perfected by the Reverend Father

Dempsey yesterday.

Following the plan of former years, an invitation has been extended to all Irish Catholics of St. Louis to participate in the

The forty hours will be inaugurated next Wednesday in the church as a prelude to the feast, and will terminate on the day of the festival with elaborate cerem in which the Most Reverend Archbishop Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock by the Reverend Father T. Aylward, assisted by

Timothy Dempsey as dead con, respectively.

The Reverend Father D. J. Lavery will and will also deliver a sermon on "The

the Reverend Fathers Paffhausen and

Blessed Sacrament." A high mass will be cel brated Thurssay morning, and a sermon in the evening will be preached by the Reveren Father Bolger of St. Thomas's Church. Low masses will be said at 6 and 8 o'clock Friday morning, and at 10 o'clock a sol-Friday morning, and at 10 o'clock a sol-emn high mass, in the presence of the Archbishop, will be celebrated by the Reverence Father T. Mullen of rotuss, Mo. The Reverend Father Collins of St. Agner's Church will be the deacon and the Reverend Father V. McCarthy of Visitation Church will be the subdeacon. The Reverend Father J. S. Long of All Saints' Church will act as master of cere-monies.

monies.

Deacons of honor to the Archbishop will be the Reverend Fathers D. J. Lavery and P. J. O'Rourke. The panegyric of the saint will be delivered by the Reverend Father P. P. Crane of 88. Mary and Joseph's Church, who is considered one of the brightest of the younger clergy in this city.

It is thought that more than fifty priests will be present in the sanctuary.

The music programme will be in charge of Miss M. McHale and will be as follows: of Miss M. McHale and will be as follows:

Marza's First Mass, Kyrle, Gloria; Gound's "Messe Solemelle." Crede, Sanctus, Agnus Ivel, sung by the following choir: Mmes, Regina Carlin, Grace Dewine Releter, K. Dowdell, Misses May McDonald, Ella Readeys, H. Moriarity, K. Smith, M. K. Dempsey, M. O'liara, F. McHale, M. Horan, M. Owena R. Ahrena M. Curran, M. Cooke, S. Burleigh, Messey, John Rohan, M. A. Bertrand, James Rohan, John Ellison, Charles Herr, R. Nolun, F. Curran, P. J. Stead, J. Carroll and J. McGrath.

CHILDREN OF MARY RETREAT.

friendship, will extend a greeting to all who come to give their hearts to solitude and silence.

The retreat will be conducted by Reverend Father Albert A. Dierkes, S. J., of St. Xavier's Church, Cincinnati, O. The order of exercises will be as follows: Holy mass, 3.39 a. m.; first meditation, Holy mass, 3.39 a. m.; first meditation, 11; examen, 11:5; free time, 12 m.; Way of the Cross, 12:30 p. m.; dinner, 1; Office of Bicssed Virgin, 2:15; conference, 2:30; free time, 2:39; meditation, 4; benediction, 4:5. Thursday, March 30, Holy Mass, at 5, followed by breakfast. Instruction, reception of members and benediction at 9:30.

NEWS PROM THE PARTIES.

Entertalament to Be Given at St. Al-St. Patrick's evening, March II, a music and literary entertainment will be given at St. Alphonsus School Hall, Grand and Cook avenues, under the auspices of Councli No. 19, Knights of Father Mathew, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, for the benefit of

the church.

The Reverend Father Bond, C. SS. R., spiritual director of the Council and Auxiliary, will deliver an address. The subject will be "Characteristics of the Irish People." The best amateur talent in the city will be chosen for the musical and literary programme.

Preparations are under way in Holy Innocents' Parish for an ice-cream festival, which will be held on May 3 in Owens-Haney Hall, corner of Dalton ave-nue and Arsenal street. Among the things to be disposed of on this occasion for the benefit of the church is a valuable Jersey

The Lenten Sevotion at St. Mark's Church will be held every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock. On Friday at 4 o'clock there will be special devo-tions for the children. The Reverend Father James Sullivan,

S. J., will beture at Sodality Hall, No. 15 North Grand avenue, this evening on "Socialism and the State."

The Lenten devotions at St. Agnes Church will be held every Thursday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. On Sunday evenings the Reverend Father Sullivan, S. J., will preach the Lenten sermons.

Special Lenten devotions will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Wednesday there will be rosary and sermon and on Friday the Way of the Cross. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon services, will be held.

Mother Praxedes, Mother General of the Sisters of Loretta, and Mother Rosine, Mother Secretary, who for several weeks were guests of the Sisters in this city and at Florisant, are now in Mexico, go-ing from there to Arisona. The Right Reverend Bishop John Jane-

sen of the Belleville diocese, accompanied by the Reverends Meyer of St. Peter's Cathedral, Enselberger of Germantown and Schauerte of Murphysbore, will go to Rome for presentation to Pope Plus

Miss Genevieve Farrell of this city will receive the habit of the Sisters of Loretto at the Loretto Motherhou Nerinx, Ky., on the feast of The Seven Sorrows of The Blessed Virgin, April 14. Miss Parrell was before her departure for Kentucky a student at Loretto Academy at Floricant.

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Board of the Home Association of the Quoen's Daughters will be held at the home. No. 111 North Sixteenth street. As the meeting will be one of importance, all the members are requested to be present. At 3 o'clock there will be a general meeting of the Home Association.

returned to the city from his trip the

Groves have just taken possession of temporary frame building, exected size their recent fire. Studies will be continue for the present in the new structure.

Adoration will be held in the follow churches of the discess: Vienna, 3 Church of the Visitation, B. M. V.; Ma

TO SEND ALARM

Fire in Albers Building at Sixth and Pine Causes Excitement Among Spectators and \$1,000 Damage to Structure and Con-

Because none of half a dozen perso who saw smoke issuing from the C. H. Albers building, at Sixth and Pine streets an alarm, several minutes' delay resulted before the Fire Department was called. Then the alarm was turned in by Captain

Captain Angelo was riding on a northbound Seventh street car. As the car crossed Pine street he saw the commotion on the next corner. He saw the moke and, running to the box, turned

smoke and, running to the box, turned in the alarm.

The fire was discovered by Joe Harrison, a negro boy, who rooms on the third floor, and is employed by Doctor N. K. King, whose offices occupy the second and third floors.

When Joe opened his door by chance he found the hali full of smoke. He could not see the way to the stairway, and went out through a door to the roof of an adioining building. From there he reached the street and ran to the corner to turn in the alarm, but was too frightened to operate the box.

Th box, which is one of the latest pattern adopted, has a small glass covering over the niche containing the key. In turning in an alarm, the glass is broken and a turn of the key opens the door. Inside the door is a hook. A downward will transmits the alarm to the department. The fire was confined to the second and third floors, where the damage will amount to 500 to the building and the same amount to Doctor King's offices.

SHARP SWORDS FOR CAVALRY. American Army to Follow Practice Set by Japanese.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets.
Washington, March 12.—Officers and have sharpened swords hereafter, if they want them. Heretofore the accepted type of military sword here has been rathe blunt and, in fact, a considerable elemen in the army maintained that the spirit of to a keen-edged sword.

But modern practice is the other way. and the Japanese, in particular, sharpen their cutting swords so that they fre-

case.

The President, having in mind his own experience as an officer in the army, inclines toward a sharp, heavy cutting sword.

clines toward a snarp, neavy cutting sword.

General Crozier, the chief of ordnance, has prepared a report on the sword which has just come nefore the General Staff of the army, and he has this to say about the weapon:

"The sword is intended for both cutting and thrusting purposes, having a sharp point and very little curvature. It is rather light for a good cutting weapon, and for a perfect thrusting weapon it should be straight.

"It is in some respects possibly a compromise between lightness and efficiency, and in the last respect is a considerable improvement on the one which it replaced."

EYES CLOSED AND FACE CUT. Harvey English Charged With Assaulting William Alfred.

Harvey English of No. 4154 Green Lea place was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assaulting William Alfred of No. 201 Fairfax avenue. Alfred and his wife, accor-

police, are separated. English boar police, are separated, English boards with Mrs. Alfred at the Green Lea place house. The police my Alfred visited the place and was told by English that he could not see his wife. A fight followed, and Alfred's even were closed and his face cut. He was treated at the North End Dispensary.

TO REOPEN SCHOOLS TUESDAY

Warsaw Authorities Will Expel Students Continuing Strike. Warsaw. March 12-The authorities have

lecided to order the schools to reopen on Tuesday and unless the boys return withn a week to expel them. It is expected that the majority will continue on strike, and hence parents have appealed to the Minister of Education at St. Petersburg to keep the schools closed until the situation is clear.

NFERNAL MACHINES FOUND. Explosion in St. Petersburg Followed by Numerous Arrests.

St. Petersburg, March 12-The explosion in the Hotel Bristol Saturday morning has been followed by many arrests in St. Pe-The papers found in the room included numerous revolutionary papers and pam-phiets, drawings of infernal machines and other evidence completely establishing the connection of McCallough with the terror-

MAY SPEAK FOR GOOD ROADS. President W. H. Moore Expected to Address Legislators.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City. Mo., March 12-W. H. Moore, president of the National Good The Reverend Father Casey, pastor of Roads Association, will be here to-morthy Hospital.

The Reverend Father May, pastor of the Chirch of St. Thomas of Aguin, has IF YOU KEEP IT IN - - urt Gule Ben BEYOND PERADVENTURE. GROUND FLOOR. MEQUITABLE BLDG.

SENATE STILL NOT DECIDED I... SE PRINCIPLE MINISTER IN A SECOND MAN SECOND M ON SANTO DOMINGO TREATY

Several Republicano Not Satisfied With Terms, and Presid Pails to Gain Their Support in Numerous Conferences Des ocrats Seem United on Solid Opposition to Matter-Suga tion That Resolution Declaring Action to Be Special and No Precedent-Making, Fails to Convert Opponents -- Eliminat of Reference to Monroe Doctrine Makes Treaty More Gener ally Acceptable.

TEN-YEAR AMENDMENT IS NOT REGARDED OF ANY VALUE

Washington, March 12.—After wrestling for one week with the finnto Demingo

treaty, the Senate appears to be no nearer conclusive action than when it was first what will happen to the treaty. Leaders on both sides of the qu

crat that the matter has assumed a par-tisan form. He said this idea arese sim-ply from the fact that the treaty as amended received the manimous approval of the Republicane and unanimous dis-approval of the Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee, which

REPUBLICANS NOT SATISFIED. There are several Republican m of the Senate who are not satisfied with the treaty. There may be a Democrat or

sition.

President Receivest has within the last two days seet for several prominent Senators who were known to be rather inkowarm about the project and discussed the warm about the project and discussed the matter with them. They included both Democrate and Republicans. Friends of the administration had hoped that they had a solid Republican vote for the treaty and felt sure that if this were so they might capture three Democratic votes, and make up the two-thirds vote debts than enter into the treaty.

necessary to ratify. It is evident to-that the Democrats are more certain a solid opposition than the Republi of a solid vote for it.

SUGGESTIONS NOT PAVORED. this case of Santo Domingo is a this case of finate Deminge in a special one, and that it shall not be considered as a precedent in any of its details. The would avoid similar policy by the United States in other fouth American countries. It is claimed that it could be handled it this way the name as was the 'boan sit unites. Senator Hale's amendment limiting the arrangement to ten years in he regarded as of any value by the appearation to the treaty.

They claim that even with the larges possible scaling down of finate Dominge' debts they could hardly be reduced to less than Shiftset, which would take full twenty years to pay, according to the terms of the treaty.

much better light among some Dome crais. There was a determination among the mambers of the minority not to vet for anything that would sanction when they termed President Recerveit's en-tirely new interpretation of the Moure

Destruction of Solid Block of Washington Residences Begins, to Make Room for New Capital

bout to be let for the office palace of the House of Representatives. The des tion of a solid block of fine old Want

The Fifty-eighth Congress smother mailten public building bill, amount 9.500,000, and excused firetf to clamor navy. The real reason was that Representatives and Senators had entered on a acheme to provide themselves with private quarters rivaling in magnificence the Li-brary of Congress, and at a cost which will probably exceed \$10,000,000.

Both buildings will have splendid efficient

and retiring rooms for each member of Congress, and relays of four or five elevator men for each. There will be marked halls, Venetian stairways, mosaic more and franking quite up to the standard set by modern life in New York. An additional army of place-holders will be provided. There will be no exclusion of the sale of liquor, which is now harred from the Capitol, and there will be ample accommodation for "little supper parties."

"What is a deficit between friends?" has become the watchword of Congress. The entering wedge was driven years ago, whom a building was arquired for offices for the fleente and Hease. When the Regusentatives went to the building to get their share of the offices they found the fleentors in possession of every one. The House chafed under the until it was decided two years ago that the House should evect a building of its own. The fleente approved of this move and promptly came forward with the suggestion that the fleente also build a palace, because several fleenters now have only two or three small resons in their private suites, and some have to be content with one room.

Bids for the construction of the exterior and retiring rooms for each member of

FOR HOUSE PALACE

OFFICESEEKERS MUST WAIT

ern trip to secure action on their a tions. A long string of such application

he will not consider applications for dis matic and consular places until after in the last few days the pressure is so great that a large proportion President's time has been consume toning to the pleas of officesselect master General Cortelyon's assesse

Ambamador Meyer Leases Fo mer Home of Noble Family.

George von L. Meyer has leased the fi-mous Kleinmichel palace for his resident during his term as American Ambassado

have only two or three small recess in their private suites, and some have to be content with one room.

Bids for the construction of the exterior walls of the House Paises will be opened in the office of the Superintendent of the Capitol, Elliett Woods, next Wednesday, it is expected the contract will be awarded promptly and the work begun without delay. Mr. Woods expects to have the structure ready for occupancy in two years.

The building as finally designed is very large. Its front on B street will be 65

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